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Trustees to students: pay more

By SARAH ZENZIC

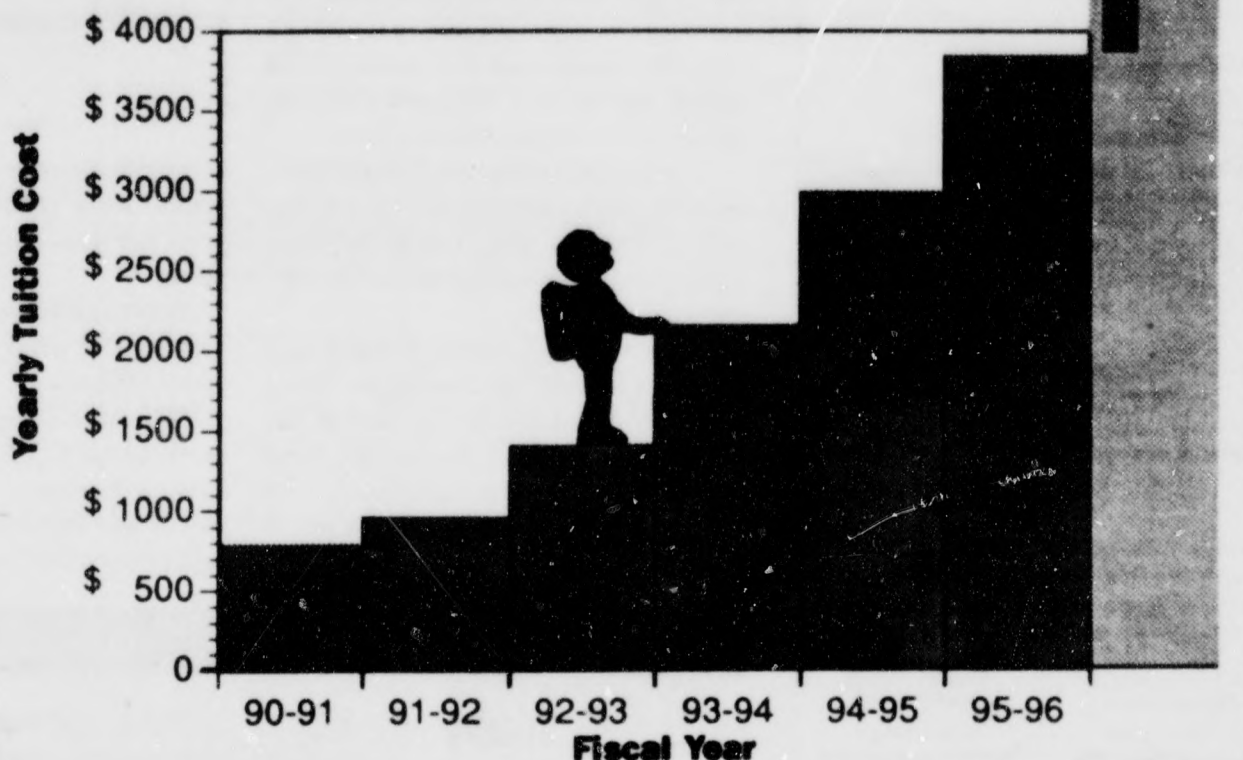
The California State University Board of Trustees unanimously approved a \$480 annual fee increase Wednesday, shifting one-third of the total cost of education to students by 1996, more than doubling the amount students paid two years ago.

The 1993-94 base fee for CSU undergraduate students will climb to \$1,788, a 36 percent increase from the 1992-93 base fee of \$1,308, if the Legislature and governor approve the Trustees' new policy.

The proposal also asks the Legislature to reform the state funded Cal-Grant program so awards are based on financial need rather than academic merit, allowing approximately 50 percent of the CSU stu-

Climbing the educational cost ladder

California State University Trustees have just approved a plan that will increase the amount students pay for higher education to one-third of its total cost within three years.



Graphic by Scott Youngdahl

See HIGHER FEES, p. 8

Nursing job market promising for grads



Second in a series

By JILL BRUCKMANN

Sacramento State nursing students who are graduating this spring can find a cornucopia of employment opportunities within the classified section of any newspaper.

Whether students get their Registered Nursing degree from the university or any accredited two-year institution, the opportunities are abundant.

Lori Aldrete, vice president of public affairs for the California Association of Hospitals and Health Systems said the health care industry is growing.

"Job opportunities in nursing are excellent," Aldrete said. "Currently, there is a vacancy factor of 9 percent."

Nursing is one profession that allows one to live anywhere in the world and still be able to find employment, Aldrete said.

Aldrete said the health care industry is taking a shift towards a home-health and outpatient mode.

The future demand for health services includes the aging of "baby-boomers," who are now entering their early-to-mid-forties and will be using more health services than younger people, Aldrete said.

"People are living longer and the baby-boomers are increasing the utilization of health care," she said.

Tracie Venhuizen, nursing recruiter for Mercy General Hospital, said the demand is not what it used to be.

"There still is a need, but not as badly as last year," Venhuizen said.

She said there is still a demand for specialized skills within the field.

"Labor and delivery, surgery and critical care nurses

See NURSING, p. 4

Presidential candidate calls for ASI's return to CSSA, stronger student voice

By SID HJELDEN

Nova Barlow, Associated Students Inc. presidential candidate, is advocating the return of Sacramento State to the California State Student Association and said she would consider taking the issue to a student body vote if necessary.

ASI decided to withdraw dues from the student lobbying organization, claiming it was not meeting Sacramento State's student needs.

"I think that would be fairly appropriate. I didn't agree with the way the (current) ASI board didn't go to students. If I feel the board isn't listening to the students, I would consider taking it to a vote," she said. "I know that there are people out there who don't agree with what the board did."

According to Barlow, the student association was highly instrumental in AB 2113, a bill which would give more people a say in who is appointed to the board of trustees. Currently, the governor is responsible for making the appointments.

But CSSA is currently the only student recognized body that can make appointment



Photo by TJ Salsman

Nova Barlow, ASI presidential candidate, advocates ASI's return to CSSA and may consider a student body vote on the issue.

See BARLOW, p. 4



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Library cops on patrol despite student complaints

By CHESTER FONG

For a little over two weeks, uniformed officers have been patrolling the Library in search of violations by students.

Signs have been posted on almost every doorway in the Library, recorded messages of "no food or drink allowed," and a monitoring desk at the entrance of the Library have been implemented. However, the debate has started whether or not these officers are necessary.

The reason food and drink restrictions have been enforced is because a countless number of Library materials have been mutilated and destroyed by spilled drinks and dropped food, according to librarian Marina Snow.

"I think it's necessary to have these officers. We've always had this policy and now it is finally being enforced. There is no policy unless it is enforced," she said.

Library Dean Charles Martell said students should not complain about the no food and drink rule since it has always been in effect. He said the main reason for hiring the 10 officers, with two patrolling the building at a time, is for the safety of the students.

"There is 300,000 square feet of space in the Library and students and staff have been concerned that there is no presence of protection in the Library," he said. "The quality of the Library is important to the students."

Martell said the patrolling is necessary because there have been safety concerns in the Library that have to be addressed.

"Just yesterday, there was a guy

"A lot of people think it's funny, but they should simply respect the rule."

—Erich Drakeley

caught masturbating in one of the back areas. Plus students and staff have been harrassed by people at night," he said.

Several students, however, are questioning the need to staff the enforcement officers.

"I think it's a joke to pay some guy to walk around the Library," said Chris Ives, a business major. He said students are capable of handling themselves because "we are adults now."

"The rule is fine," management major James Humphrey said. "But it's ridiculous to pay people to walk around the Library. I think the money could be better spent, since we can't even keep professors in class."

Martell said the Library requested money to be allocated to preserving equipment, adding the enforcement program has a cloudy future as well.

"We are the second largest employer on campus and we are also being affected by staff layoffs and cuts," he said.

According to enforcement officer and Sacramento State student Erich Drakeley, the enforcement is necessary and hopes students begin to take it more seriously.

"A lot of people think it's funny, but they should simply respect the rule. The first two days on patrol I had 70 violations and two weeks later, I only have 10 today," he said. "I hope people understand, it is no joke."

Martell adds the analogy of going to school to going to a restaurant.

"Even though the food may be excellent, would you like it if the restaurant was a dump, the waiter was not clean shaven or the plates and utensils were dirty?"

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, University Union. Everyone is welcome.

•The Fantasy and Role Playing Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Union.

•The Eating Disorders Group will meet at noon.
For location call the Student Health Center, 278-6416. A screening is required.

•The Physical Education 143A class will hold a square dance at 6 p.m.
For location call Don Allen, 278-5047.

•"Rhythm and Blues with Del Rey" will be presented at noon in the Redwood Room, U.U.

•CSUS Hillel will host a dinner and discussion about "Who's Who and What's What in Judaism" at 5:30 p.m.
For location call Paul, 972-9813.

•"A Biend of East and West," a water color exhibit by Margarite Kovacs-Miller, will be presented in the Library on the third floor through March 31.

Sunday, March 21

The Chicano Graduation Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U.

Monday, March 22

•Adult Children of Alcoholics, offered by the Health Center, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m.

For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

•The Anxiety Management Group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For location call 278-6416.

•The Single Mothers Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The University Union Policy Advisory Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. For more information call 278-6744.

•The Human Resource Management Association will host Vicki Cichocki from Pac-Tel at 1 p.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

Tuesday, March 23

•The campus National Organization for Women and Students for Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Building at 4 p.m. For more information call Cynthia Boune, 758-1765.

•Guadalupe San Miguel, professor of history at the University of Texas, Houston, will discuss "25 Years of Struggle: Mexican American-Chicano Activism and School Reform" at 4 p.m. in Solano Hall, Room 2002. For more information call 278-5388.

•The Sacramento Public Relations Student Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in the Sacramento Room. Guest speaker will be Gwen Amos.

Wednesday, March 24

•The Women's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The Student Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group, offered through

the Health Center, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. For location call 278-6416.

•The Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U. For more information call Jill, 278-5503.

•The Stress Management Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

•The CSUS Meditation Club will offer a free beginning meditation class at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U. For more information call Linda Harvey, 933-4727.

•Irene I. Blea, poet, sociologist at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, will present "Manita Memories" at 12:30 p.m. in the Speech/Drama Building, Room 132.

•The Society for the Advancement of Management will present David Butler, director of human services for Kaiser Permanente, who will speak about "Choosing Success" at noon in the Del Rio Suite, Food Services Building.

Thursday, March 25

•Reduce stress through the Japanese art of origami. The class meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room. For more information call 278-7388.

•The Lesbian Social Support Group will meet at noon in the University Union. For more information call 863-2518, ext. 6006.

Hate crimes persist throughout campus; cultural clubs hit

By SID HJELDEN

Some members of the Sacramento State community have discovered that it may not always be possible to express their views and ideas freely at this university.

Many clubs and organizations have had flyers advertising meetings and events torn down or marked over, and other groups have been harassed.

Psychology professor Martin Rogers,

"We will persist in our efforts to eliminate this kind of treatment people are giving each other. People need to respect each other."

— Donald Gerth

who has been posting newspaper articles dealing with gay rights and gays in the military on his office door and on bulletin boards, is a recent victim.

Some of his articles were torn down, and others were written over in chalk.

A note was also slid under his office door saying what he is promoting is

wrong and disgusting.

Rogers said he is very upset and said he thinks that he's experienced a hate crime.

"This is unacceptable on the university," Rogers said. "That's a Nazi gestapo technique."

Rogers said this type of behavior forces people to suppress their views and who they are.

According to the university police policy, a hate crime is, "any act of intimidation, harassment, physical force or threat of violence directed against individual people or their property, and is motivated by hostility to individuals' real or perceived race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, political affiliation, sex, sexual orientation, age or disability."

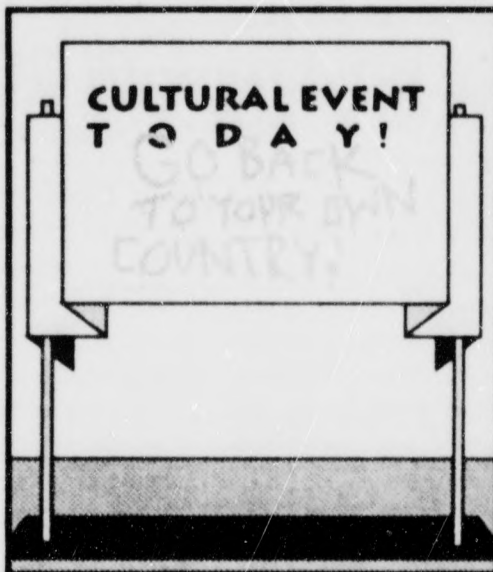
Public safety investigator John Hamrick said the university police have classified it as an incident, but are treating it as if it were a hate crime.

Suzanne Brooks, director of the university Multi-Cultural Center said their flyers and those put up by ethnic groups have also been torn down or written over.

She said they now use sign boards so fliers can't be torn down, but that people still write things over them.

Alan Cole, president of the Gay and

Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento, said, when he puts up flyers advertising events, someone usually takes them down within a few days. He said the organization put up 30 to 40 posters last semester advertising the gay and



lesbian film festival, but the next day only two or three remained posted.

Cole said sometimes someone will put postings over theirs, not only dealing with homosexuality, but sometimes with civil rights, affirmative action or South Africa.

Cesar Avila, chairman of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de

Aztlán, a Mexican-American student organization, and Ramona Landeros, who is also involved in the organization, said this has been an ongoing problem. Their organization has also had its flyers removed or written over, they said.

University property is also used to display hate messages. The cement pillar marking alumni grove next to the river has recently been the target of graffiti. Sprayed across the pillar is the word "Kropotkin" with the anarchy symbol.

Further down the bike trail under the water treatment plant, an anti-Christ message is painted in the same paint with the "A" symbol.

Sacramento State president Donald Gerth said this type of behavior is unacceptable.

"We will persist in our efforts to eliminate this kind of treatment people are giving each other," Gerth said. "People need to respect each other."

He said there are civilized ways people can communicate with each other and this is not civilized.

Gerth added that anonymous incidents do not show a lot of courage.

Stephanie Lieberman, officer of the

See HATE, p. 4

Crime statistics may be deceiving

By B. LARSON

Crime statistics for Sacramento State may be deceptive, giving students and the community the wrong impression of crime on campus.

The problem may be the way campus statistics are interpreted versus how the Federal Student Right-to-Know Act of 1990 requires them to be reported.

Congress passed the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act in 1990 in response to increasing numbers of "consumer-oriented" questions from parents and students concerning colleges and universities.

The Act requires crimes including homicide, aggravated assault, robbery, rape, burglary and auto theft to be reported. Liquor, drug and weapon violations must also be reported. CSUS also reports bicycle theft and auto burglary because they are the statistics most often requested by students, said John Hamrick, public safety investigator.

A common cause for public misconception is that not all crimes, such as book and backpack theft, are required to be reported, Hamrick said. He said some demographics are not considered when looking at the statistics, including the average age of the offender in relation to the average age of students on campus, the size

and location of the campus in relation to the city it is in and the area of the campus where the crime was committed.

CSUS has been reporting crime statistics the same way the city and county police have for the past 15 years since the campus police changed from a security force to a formal police force, Hamrick said. Cities and counties must report their crime statistics to the FBI in the Uniform Crime Report and the information must be made public.

Hamrick agrees crime statistics can be deceiving, but said that CSUS' statistics are "no more deceptive

see CRIMES, p. 4

Students, professors may be allowed to pack a gun

CARSON CITY, NEV. (AP) — A bill that could let college students and professors pack concealed weapons on campus and let people pick up gun permits as they register their cars has been introduced in the Nevada Senate.

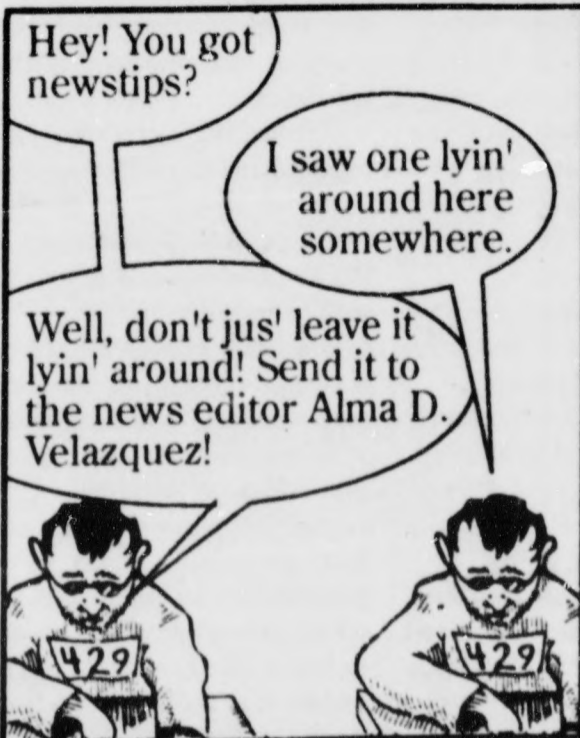
But senators were reluctant to take credit for the bill, and it took the better part of Monday afternoon to track it to lobbyist John Riggs and Senate Majority Leader Bill Raggio, R-Reno.

Raggio said he merely passed a request by fellow E Clampus Vitus member Riggs along to bill drafters, who gave it to the Judiciary Committee to introduce in the Senate.

SB290 would let people ap-

ply for concealed weapon permits through the Department of Motor Vehicles, and would let almost any law-abiding citizen be approved. It also would exempt college students, professors and employees from restrictions on carrying guns on campus.

See GUNS, p. 4



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Guns...

Continued from p. 3

But both Raggio and Riggs deny knowledge of, and support for, the section about guns on campus, and Judiciary Chairman Mark James, R-Las Vegas, said he hasn't even read the bill.

That leaves unanswered the question of who asked for the campus exemption.

"I can't take any pride in authorship... Requesting a bill draft doesn't necessarily mean you support the final measure when it comes out," said Raggio.

"When a committee asks for a bill to be requested there is no endorsement of the bill," said James. "It shouldn't have said that (guns are allowed on campuses)," said Riggs.

Riggs said the bill would merely centralize control over concealed weapon permits in the state, and reduce crime.

"It has already jacked up a bunch of the sheriffs around, but we're going to fight for it," he said, adding that similar laws have helped reduce crime in Florida and Georgia.

Riggs added many ECV members signed a petition in

support of the bill, and said about 20 legislators are members of the "hysterical historians" organization, known for its civic good works as well as rowdy drinking.

A similar bill was discussed in an Assembly committee last week, but that version lacked the controversial clause to permit weapons on campus. That bill was introduced by Assemblyman Tom Collins, D-Las Vegas, another ECV member, and was co-sponsored by 20 other lawmakers.

"Statistics have shown in the states that have enacted similar legislation there is less violent crime," said Assemblyman James Gibbons, R-Reno. "You are not going to see an opening up of the wild, wild West with this bill."

"If I have a gun and ... you know I have the capability of defending myself, you are going to feel less encouraged to rob me," he added.

But some lawmakers and lobbyists scoffed at the proposal, and said there was no way the bill would be passed.

"Every time I turn around ... everybody wants to carry a gun," said Sen. Len Nevin, D-Sparks, a former policeman.

"We've got to start drawing the line."

Hate...

Continued from p. 3

Affirmative Action office said there is not much that can be done about anonymous incidents.

"We're very concerned,"

Lieberman said. "We don't want anyone to feel that they're being targeted."

She does not want anyone to become paranoid or fearful that someone is out to get them.

She said some of the people caught in the past for similar incidents ended up being high

school students.

Hamrick encourages anyone witnessing these types of actions to come forward, even if they wish to remain anonymous.

He said reporting hate incidents would help university police control them.

Crimes...

Continued from p. 3

than those reported in the Uniform Crime Report."

Some recent statistics for CSUS indicate there have been no homicides and five rapes in the past five years. Other crimes are more frequent, however. In 1992, there were 76 bicycle thefts, 62 auto thefts, 30 burglaries and 103 autoburglaries.

Criminal justice Professor Thomas Phelps said the crime statistics mirror those of Sacramento, and the student culture is represented in the numbers of bicycle thefts and burglaries.

Hamrick warned students to be careful about how they interpret the statistics.

"The numbers are only a starting place, more analysis is needed," he said, urging

people to ask questions regarding the statistics.

Sociology Professor Robert Kloss said he feels a study needs to be done concerning student reaction to crime on campus.

"Student's perception of campus crime will reflect the view they hold concerning neighborhood crime rate," Phelps said, adding that students adapt their behavior to protect themselves from crime they perceive to be near their homes.

This view is exemplified by the range of student reactions to campus crime.

"I don't take night classes because the campus is not well enough lit," said Holly Hayes, a computer science major.

Adria Taha, a child development major, said, "I feel secure on the campus itself. Knowing there is a night escort service just adds to the

feeling of security. I use it at times, when I feel it is appropriate."

Thomas Corcoran, a computer science major said he did not think personal safety was an issue with him, but he said the Right-To-Know Act is a good idea.

"I feel very secure, even late at night," said Jackie Smith, a psychology major. Smith said she feels secure because, "It's a busy campus, even at night."

Smith added if she were to suggest something to the campus police to increase student security, it would be to, "keep lots of lights on. Keep everything well lit."

According to Hamrick, the information gathered from the reports of crime on campus is used to identify problem areas and take the necessary steps to curtail problems found.

Nursing...

Continued from p. 1

are still in demand, but new graduates would have to get clinical experience first," Vanhuizen said.

Recent graduates who are recruited at Mercy must have a year of experience on the medical/surgical floor before they can "specialize," Vanhuizen said.

Mercy General currently has a program for new recruits, allowing them to utilize their education in a clinical setting.

The salary range for recent R.N. grads at Mercy General

Hospital is about \$18 per hour.

The salary is exactly the same for nurses with either a two- or a four-year degree.

According to Vanhuizen, students opt for a bachelor's degree to give them future opportunities a two-year degree can not give.

"Nurses with a four-year degree are allowed more growth opportunities," Vanhuizen said. "Management roles are more attainable with a bachelor's degree."

Vanhuizen said a lot of nurses with two-year degrees go back to school to get their bachelor's while receiving good wages and utilizing the hospital's tuition reimburse-

ment benefits.

Sacramento State nursing student Phil Schaaf, said he has heard it is difficult for new graduates to find a job because Sacramento has three college nursing programs.

He said hospitals are only willing to accept so many graduates, and most of the jobs are for experienced nurses.

Schaaf said he thinks he will be ready for the work force when he graduates from the university and wants to specialize in either ortho or neuro care.

"I really feel that the instructors are on our side," Schaaf said. "Their goal is to

make us good nurses."

One of the reasons Schaaf decided to get his nursing degree is because he has had a lot of different jobs, including real estate and insurance, but likes the job he has in a hospital as a lab assistant.

"I've really enjoyed my work in the hospital, but I'm limited," Schaaf said. "I think nursing will create new opportunities for me."

He said his other reason is economics.

According to California Association of Hospitals and Health Systems bimonthly publication, *INSIGHT*, vacancy rates for most hospital personnel positions have

soared 393 percent during the last decade.

The publication attributes this increase to a surging demand for health services and a lack of resources to educate a sufficient supply of health care professionals.

Forecasters believe health services will continue to be one of the fastest growing industries in the U.S. economy.

Health service employment is projected to continue to grow twice as fast, and by the year 2005, should reach 11.5 million in employed health professionals, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Monthly Labor Review.

Barlow...

Continued from p. 1

recommendations for the California State University Board of Trustees to the governor.

Even though Barlow and ASI have opposing views on student lobbying, she said, if elected she doesn't expect to find too much opposition from other board members once they learn how important CSSA is.

"I will encourage each member of the board to go down to the CSSA office and talk to them and learn about it for themselves," she said.

Barlow said it is more important that everyone on the board, including all the CSUs, work together to help the students than to argue.

"Instead of focusing on side issues and fighting together, I think all 20 campuses need to work together," Barlow said. "Including this campus."

A government and economics double major, Barlow currently interns at the CSSA office.

In dealing with other campus issues, Barlow admits there are no simple answers.

"First, I have to find out what's available instead of just coming up with the answers," Barlow said. "You have to research and talk to people. It's a team effort."

Although CSSA is her strongest issue, Barlow said another important issue is that many students are not involved or do not know what is available to them at the university.

"In regards to the University Recycling Center, one of the things that disturbs me is that students don't know the services the center provides," she said.

"I will work to make sure students know all the services that ASI funds for them."

By letting students know what is available to them, enough interest could be generated to get them involved in the university, she said.

Even though Barlow is the only executive candidate that is not currently on the board, she has been involved with ASI before. During Barlow's first year at CSUS, she was on the legislative affairs board, she said. At the time, the board was fairly new and

limited, she said.

She also worked in student government at Sacramento City College before coming to CSUS.

As student body vice president there, Barlow said she dealt with an outdated constitution and a turbulent council, in which three presidents had resigned.

After being elected, Barlow said she wanted to fix the problems, but had little support.

"I held a couple of committee meetings and got no response," Barlow said. "I was extremely frustrated with the way things were going."

In order to find solutions, Barlow said she consulted other schools and asked for copies of their constitutions to see how they were orga-

nized.

She said she was involved in putting out the CSSA index, which is a fact sheet that provides information to the legislators.

The fact sheet provides such information as percentages of students according to gender and race, and percentages of students who transferred, as well as various other facts.

She also works on bill analysis and computes information and research for the trustees.

When she came up with a plan, Barlow said she presented it to the council, and after months of debating they presented it to a student vote which passed with 90 percent in favor. She said as far as she knows it is still working with no major changes.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

'Splinter group' representative applies for Trustee post

ASI President at San Bernadino applies for student seat on board

By ERIC FERRERO

A representative from the Student Advocates Coalition, the "splinter group" that broke away from the California State Student Association last month, has applied for the student seat on the California State University Board of Trustees.

Sheri Major, ASI president at CSU, San Bernadino, applied for the two-year seat, which will be vacated June 30, according to Al McCarty, ASI president at Stanislaus State and another member of Students Advocate Coalition.

Major was unavailable for comment last week, but her colleagues downplayed the significance of a student Trustee representing a dissenting organization.

"I don't think it really matters what organization she's from, as long as she cares about the students," McCarty said.

"I know that she's a qualified individual, and she's a very good leader," he said.

Major, McCarty and Sacramento State ASI President

Tina Young joined forces to form the coalition last month after withdrawing membership from CSSA because they said they felt the student lobbying group was not effective.

Young said that all students, not just officially recognized organizations like CSSA, should be able to apply for the student trustee seat. "All applicants should be judged equally on their merit," she said.

"I don't think it matters that she's from the 'splinter group,'" Young said.

"It's kind of silly that it has to be someone from one of these groups," she said.

Karen Yelverton, associate director for CSU governmental affairs, agreed that the application process should be open to all students.

"Sheri Major has as much a right to do that as anyone else," Yelverton said, "but I don't know whether CSSA will submit her name."

According to Yelverton, only CSSA can submit a list of

See TRUSTEE, p. 7

Governor appoints three to fill CSU Board of Trustees seats

By ERIC FERRERO

Gov. Pete Wilson announced three appointees to the Board of Trustees, the governing body of all 20 California State University campuses, on Monday.

If confirmed by the state Senate, the three Republican appointees will serve eight-year terms and will be able to vote on a variety of issues, from building more campuses to raising fees.

Rosemary Thakar, 64, a business owner from San Francisco, Dr. Joan Otomocorgel, 42, a Manhattan Beach peridontist, and William Huck, 52, a public affairs executive from Carmichael, were all selected by Gov. Wilson to fill the vacancies.

Thakar's seat will vacate this year, but the other two have been open for "quite some time," according to Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokes-

woman for the chancellor's office. Bentley-Adler said it had been difficult to get a

tees may not come quickly. Cannon said that she could not speculate as to when the three student governor-appointees might fill the seats



Governor Pete Wilson

"It's imperative, in these challenging fiscal times, to maintain the high quality of our educational systems."

—Pete Wilson

on the CSU Board of Trustees.

In a statement on Monday, Wilson said that education should be a priority in California.

"It is imperative, in these challenging fiscal times, to maintain the high quality of our educational systems," Wilson said.

quorum on candidates.

"It's a considerable number of vacancies," Bentley-Adler said.

Liza Cannon, a spokeswoman for the governor's office, said that state Senate confirmation of the appoin-

Corporate and private donations escalate at universities

By NORA MARTIN

If predictions hold true, private donations to Sacramento State University will reach \$6 million for the 1992-93 academic year, an increase of more than 1,000 percent in the last nine years, according to a cam-

pus official.

Marguerite McCurry, assistant vice president of university affairs, said that donations have increased from a few hundred donors giving \$510,752 in 1983-84 to approximately 17,000 donors giving over \$4 million last year. She said she

thinks this increase in private donations resulted from media coverage of educational budget cuts.

"I believe people understand the value of higher education and are willing to support it," McCurry said.

Facing "reality in the way of

life," public universities in California are turning to both private donations and corporate sponsorship to fill in the extras cut from strapped state budgets, according to Jonathan Brown, president of the Association of Independent Colleges

and Universities.

Colleges receive private money as either donations or as grants. Terry Manns, associate director for research and graduate studies at Sacramento State, said the university will receive between \$13 million and \$15 million in

FIVE YEAR SUMMARY OF VOLUNTARY DONATIONS

	CSU SYSTEM	CSUS
1987-88	\$57,492,105	\$2,167,234
1988-89	\$65,908,708	\$4,331,991
1989-90	\$88,476,710	\$4,738,770
1990-91	\$96,439,741	\$5,030,767
1991-92	\$98,719,969	\$4,009,820

Graphic by Scott Youngdahl

"In the last decade, California State University and University of California have been very aggressive in raising money privately."

—Jonathan Brown

and Universities.

Brown said that 30 years ago it was understood in academia that independent colleges and universities would not actively pursue general fund financial support and public institutions would not infringe on private funding sources. Brown said that recently this agreement has changed.

"In the last decade, California State University and University of California have been very aggressive in raising

grants this year.

Over half of this money will go towards the salaries of student assistants employed by state agencies, and the rest will pay for a "wide range of activities" on campus, including specific federal programs and research projects, according to Manns.

These funds are essential, Manns said, for faculty to keep current and for students to keep abreast of new trends.

See DONATIONS, p. 6

CSUS donations may total nearly \$6 million

Continued from p. 5

"I think it's absolutely necessary, just in terms of faculty keeping up in their field, and students need real-life experience," he said. "Faculty need to keep up to date. One way they do that is engaging in research and scholarly projects."

McCurry said that while grant money many times has terms for its use or an expected result at the end of the project, donations, either money or materials, are generally used as "the icing on the state cake" of educational funding.

"State money will build us a library and put a dictionary in it, but we won't have fine art books unless our donors put them there," McCurry said.

The university is not unrestricted in its use of donated money, McCurry said. Approximately 93 percent of donations are earmarked for special purposes. The \$20 checks the university receives every month from a family establishing an endowment in the name of their deceased son who was a former student at the university to the bronze sculpture donated to the Children's Center in memory of a man who loved children are examples of such donations.

The CSU system receives 80 percent of its funding from the state, and part of the remaining 20 percent is comprised of gift money. Voluntary support for CSU was \$98.7 million in academic year 1991-92, according to Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the chancellor's office.

Bentley-Adler said that CSU has hired Ketchum Inc., a private consulting firm, to conduct a 16-month study of CSU's fund raising ability on both a system-wide and a school-by-school basis. She said she feels donations play an important role.

"It's giving us another source of funds and provides a measure of excellence," Bentley-Adler said.

People and companies donate money and equipment to public universities for a variety of reasons. Edward Lammerding, a charter member of the CSUS Trust Foundation and university financial supporter, said he donates time and money out of concern for education and society.

"Just as a citizen, you have to be concerned," he said.

While Brown said he feels that this relationship is positive, it is important for universities to be aware of businesses trying to "push the envelope" of infringing on educational turf with their own agendas.

"I think in any financial relationship between a university and any donor, a university always has to look at what its fundamental purpose is," Brown said.

McCurry said she feels that most companies view donations to a university as good marketing, and private universities have been using donated money for a long time without any compromise of education.

"It doesn't mean you sell your program," she said.

Sacramento State is currently implementing the 50 Year Campaign, a plan to raise \$50 million in five years to coincide with the celebration of the university's fiftieth anniversary in 1997-98. As part of this endeavor, each school of the university will have its own development officer to work on fund raising with McCurry.

McCurry said that the benefits of increased fundraising activities both at Sacramento State and throughout CSU won't take long to be realized.

"The rewards will be seen 15 years from now. It will pay off many, many times in the future," she said.

BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Last-Term Senators Raise Funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — At least 11 state senators who can't or probably won't run for another term because of term limits and reapportionment are holding fundraisers in Sacramento and their districts anyway.

The senators say they need the money for everything from retiring campaign debts to paying for travel expenses.

"The question is, why are the special interests still giving money to these senators? They obviously are not giving because that person is in a tight race, but because they want to maintain their relationship with the legislator," said Ruth Holton of the group Common Cause, a campaign spending watchdog group.

Fourteen senators cannot seek another term because of Proposition 130 term limits. At least 10 have held fund raisers this year or sent out invitations to a future event.

Some of the last-term senators who have held or scheduled fund-raisers include Sens. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose; Milton Marks, D-San Francisco; Lucy Killea, a San Diego independent; Frank Hill, R-Whittier; Dan Boatwright, D-Concord; Henry Mello, D-Watsonville; and Don Rogers, R-Bakersfield.

Senator, Lobbyist Plead Innocent

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A former senator and a powerhouse lobbyist pleaded innocent to corruption charges Tuesday, and the lobbyist's lawyer called the prosecution's star witness, another ex-lawmaker, a pervert and perjurer.

Robbins pleaded guilty in 1991 to racketeering and income tax evasion charges and implicated Carpenter and Jackson in his activities as part of a deal with the government.

Carpenter, 65, and Jackson, 50, were indicted Feb. 26 by a federal grand jury as part of a long-running investigation that has also resulted in charges against

Robbins, a third ex-lawmaker, a handful of former legislative aides and an ex-coastal commissioner.

Jackson was charged with racketeering and conspiring to launder money and commit mail fraud, Carpenter with conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

The indictment also accuses Carpenter and Jackson of conspiring to funnel a series of campaign contributions to a public relations firm headed by a former Robbins aide. Prosecutors contend the money was for Robbins' benefit.

Students Argue Against Fee Increases For Non-Resident Tuition In Idaho

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Planned dramatic increases in non-resident fees at Lewis-Clark State College over the next several years will also hurt Idaho students, a former student body president said at a student fee hearing.

Keith Miller, who is now a student senator, told LCSC administrators Tuesday he was discouraged by Idaho Board of Education members' assertion at last month's board meeting in Lewiston that out-of-state students should bear the full cost of their education.

He said board member Joe Parkinson's comment in a finance committee meeting that if businesses were run the way the higher education system is in terms of out-of-state students, they would soon be out of business.

Miller said he fears the increases, which will likely be double-digit throughout the state for the next several years, would keep non-residents out of Idaho.

Those who started last fall will face a 14.8 percent hike, to \$2,060, next year; and students who enrolled in fall 1991 will see a 14.5 percent increase, to \$1,940.

The current student body president, Annette Lacey, also came out against the non-resident fee increases.

She told LCSC administrators the student body is planning to send representatives to the April board meeting in Twin Falls to formally protest the non-resident increases.

UOP Tuition To Top \$21,000

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — An increase in tuition will push the cost of attending the University of the Pacific to more than \$21,000 next year.

Tuition will rise 5.5 percent, from \$14,600 to \$15,470, the private university announced Monday. The hike is to help cover the increasing cost of instruction, UOP said.

The charge for room and board will remain at \$5,300. But with total costs tuition could exceed \$21,000 for the 1993-94 year.

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Brown pushes loan program for middle-income students

"I think it is truly unfortunate that our state economy is such that we're not able to provide affordable education for all those who qualify."

—Kathleen Brown

By SARAH ZENZIC

State Treasurer Kathleen Brown announced a credit-based loan program aimed California's middle-income students during a press conference in Stockton Tuesday.

Brown and state Senator Patrick Johnston, D-Stockton, have reintroduced legislation, Senate Bill 589, to establish the California Student Loan Program funded by the sale of tax-exempt state bonds. Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed similar legislation sponsored by Brown and Johnston last year.

Wilson's written refusal of the proposal from July 27 states that while he is "supportive of providing additional mechanisms for middle-income students to finance their educations, the federal 1992 Higher Education Act should meet the needs that this bill is intended to address."

Brown said that since funding for both state and federal financial aid is limited, middle-income students and their families are being squeezed out of college aid programs.

If the program passes this time, any California resident student could borrow up to \$15,000 a year, or \$25,000 a year for graduate students, in low-interest loans regardless of their income or academic standing so long as they can show a good credit rating or have a co-signer, according to a press release issued by the treasurer's office.

"It's credit based, which means that it's intended for middle income families who are squeezed out of grant programs or other loan programs which have income restrictions," Brown said.

The number of bonds sold for the program would depend on the demand for the Cal Loans, so that there should not be any competition for limited funds, she said.

"Based upon the current demand survey, we estimate about \$75 million in bonds will be adequate to meet the demand. If there's more demand, we'll sell more bonds up to \$200 million,"

Brown said.

Initially, the bonds will be backed by the Student Loan Financing Authority, which has a reserve of nearly \$6 million, according to Brown, who is its chair.

"With that \$6 million I can, as treasurer, leverage it and sell bonds up to \$200 million. The \$6 million acts as a security in case there are any loan defaults," the Treasurer said.

Gov. Wilson requested that the fund money be transferred to the state general fund "in accordance with the Budget Conference Committee guidelines" in his veto letter last year.

Johnston said that, of an original \$8 million student aid reserve fund, \$2 million was transferred to the state general fund last year to help ease budget problems.

"The governor would like the remaining \$6 million dollars transferred to the general fund," Johnston said, "but that money was set aside a long time ago and should be used as seed money for the loan program."

Johnston said he thinks it may take some convincing to pass the program this time, and that he hopes for support from students.

"I think we still have some convincing to do. I hope that the universities communicate with legislators in support of the program," he said.

Brown said, "I think it is truly unfortunate that our state economy is such that we're not able to provide affordable education for all those who qualify. This loan program is intended to fill the gap."

Loan application fees would be used to buy bond insurance, since each college or university would be held responsible for any defaults by its students, according to Brown.

Under the proposed legislation, state-funded universities would have the power to withhold services, such as transcripts, trade reports and diplomas, from students who default on any state loan program.

Student board member to be replaced in June

Continued from p. 5

applicants to Gov. Wilson for appointment to the board.

"I respect the fact that CSSA is the representative organization, but I also appreciate the fact that other groups are interested," Yelverton said.

Young said that although CSSA submits the official list of applicants to the governor's office, a dissenting coalition is unprecedented.

Major will apply through CSSA and also through the Student Advocates Coalition.

Yelverton said that the California State Student Association's trustee appointees are generally "abusive and abrasive" and do not make an effort to cooperate with the rest of the Board.

"There is no way that Pete Wilson is going to want someone like that on a board," Yelverton said.

"CSSA needs to have a trustee who is willing to work with the Board, not isolate themselves."

In a speech at Sacramento State earlier this month, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz voiced his support for the "splinter group," noting that CSSA's trustee appointments are difficult to work with.

"I'm very much interested in

having you involved," Munitz said.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the chancellor's office, said Major's interest in the student trustee seat was positive.

"It's very encouraging to see that kind of activism," she said. "I don't think it's ever bad to see students taking part in their own gov-



ernment," Bentley-Adler said.

According to Liza Cannon, a spokeswoman at the governor's office, the student appointment will not be announced until around June 30.

"We don't operate under a deadline," Cannon said. "It won't be announced for quite a while," she said.

Forced to Exile

Witness Life in Exile, Palestinians Expelled to "No-man's Land"

In response to the illegal expulsion of 400 Palestinians from their homeland, U.N. Resolution 799 states: "...Israel, the occupying power, in contravention of its obligations under the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949, deported to Lebanon on 17 December 1992, hundreds of Palestinian civilians from the territories occupied by Israel..."

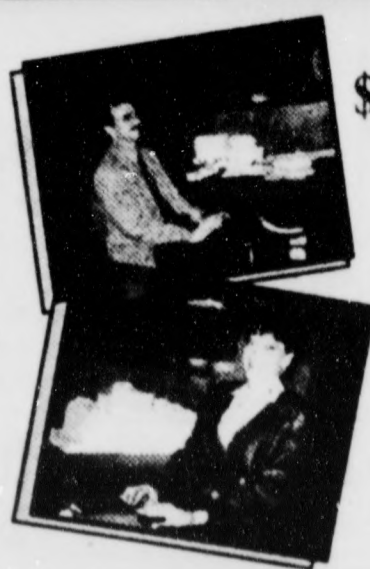
1. **STRONGLY CONDEMNS** the action taken by Israel, the occupying power, to deport hundreds of Palestinian civilians, and **EXPRESSES** its firm opposition of any such deportation by Israel;
2. **REAFFIRMS** the applicability of the Fourth Geneva Convention of 12 August 1949 to all the Palestinian territories occupied by Israel since 1967, including Jerusalem, and **AFFIRMS** that deportation of civilians constitutes a contravention of its obligations under the Convention....."

As a consequence to the Nazi horrific practices in WWII, Article 49 of the Fourth Geneva Convention reads: "Individual or mass forcible transfers, as well as deportations of protected persons from occupied territory to the territory of the Occupying Power or to that of any other country, occupied or not, are regardless of their motive..."

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Trustees pass 3-year fee proposal on to Legislature

Continued from p. 1

dents to be eligible for financial aid. CSUS President Donald Gerth said he supported the Trustee's proposal specifically because of the financial aid clause.

"It makes possible access and participation. If it would not be for the CSU's own financial aid program — now proposed to total some \$130 million — those without financial means would be left out. This is the only practical proposal to be put on any public policy table in California in the last two years," Gerth said.

Where once student fees were supplementary to the total cost of education, the goal of the Trustee's proposal is for students to pay one third of the total state cost of education, including everything from faculty and administration salaries to maintenance, thus changing the price students pay from fees to tuition.

The Trustees plan is to continue increasing student fees for the next three years, until students to foot one-third of the cost of education, about \$2,700 a year. Currently, students bear about 18 percent of the total cost of education.

Graduate students will have to shoulder an increase of \$840 per year to reflect the higher cost of graduate programs and the potentially higher salaries earned by master's and doctorate degree holders, according to Molly Broad, CSU executive vice chancellor.

Robert Jones, vice president of university affairs at Sacramento State, said he estimates the 1993-94 fees would be \$1,960 for full-time CSUS students and \$2,300 for graduate students, assuming current campus-based fees remain the same.

William Pickens, Sacramento State's



associate vice president for administration said the cost of education, as used in the Trustees' plan, "includes all of the state supported and student fee supported university expenditures."

"Instruction itself is 60 percent of the total state and student supported CSU budget," Pickens said.

Molly Broad, CSU executive vice chancellor, presented the policy to the Trustees as a solution to the university's current economic problems.

"We present to you a framework for knowing what share of responsibility should be borne by students and their families in the form of fees, and what share should be born by the policy makers and the tax payers of this state," she said.

The new fee policy would bring in more than \$150 million, with one-third

going to financial aid and the rest to increase educational quality, Broad said.

According to Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the CSU Chancellor's office, the Legislature ultimately approves any student fee increase before it can be implemented.

She said the new policy must be drafted into legislation as soon as possible.

Pleas for restored funding from the state general fund will accompany the fee policy to the Legislature and governor, Broad said.

Students, campus presidents and members of the academic senate were among those called on to give their views on the proposed policy before the board voted.

Sandra Wilcox, chair of the statewide academic senate, said although the new policy would not guarantee complete fee stabilization, it would be

better than doing nothing at all.

"We feel we are better off even though we don't necessarily have more certainty," Wilcox said.

Angelo Whitfield, Sonoma State ASI president and chairman of the California State Student Association, asked the Trustees what would happen if, at any time, the state could not put up the remaining two-thirds, or if the over-all cost of education increased.

"I think there's predictability as far as the percentage of what students will be paying," Whitfield said, "but just what is going to happen in bad budget years when the state can't meet its commitment or the university budget grows, how does that affect predictability for students?"

Despite the expressed concerns of the student association and academic senate, as well as over three hours of deliberations, the board voted unanimously in favor of the new policy.

Clinton's panel seeks to promote productivity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blue-ribbon economic panel proposed on Tuesday an ambitious program aimed at more than doubling productivity growth and wiping out the country's trade deficit by the turn of the century.

The Competitiveness Policy Council said the goals could be accomplished by overhauling the nation's education system, boosting private investment, promoting export growth and turning the budget deficit into a surplus over the next eight years.

C. Fred Bergsten, chairman of the bipartisan commission created by Congress, said that while tough

choices would be required to get Americans to invest more and consume less, he believed that the public's favorable response to the stringent proposals of both the administration and Ross Perot shows it is ready for changes.

"The present period may offer a rare opportunity to launch the needed reforms," Bergsten told a joint congressional hearing where the group's report was released.

The council said that no goal was more important than increasing annual productivity gains, from the 0.7 percent they averaged from 1973 to 1991 to a more respectable 2 percent average.

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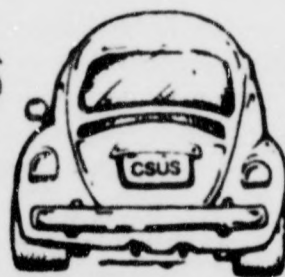
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OPINION

D's DINER



Derek J. Moore

Down for the count

Just another day, just another fee hike. It's really no surprise. We've become jaded to the promises that fees won't be raised because it's always a lie. If learning is set by example, then I have learned the value of a promise during my four years at Sacramento State. It doesn't take a course in human behavior to tell me that people sometimes say things and invest little belief in the words they speak.

Students are easy to lie to. We don't have the resources, or time, to organize an effective protest against the assault on our education and pocket-books. A politician likes nothing more than to set policy for people who can't control his or her future in public office. If students had political clout, fee hikes would go the way of the dinosaur because we wouldn't take it.

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz knows this better than anyone. I had the wonderful good luck to meet the man himself, up close and personal. It was at a speech he was giving to the Comstock Club in Sacramento last year. I covered the event for the paper, and I must say I was impressed at his presentation that included a very colorful slide show. At the time he was backing the 40 percent fee increase. Slide after slide painted the grim picture of higher education, from dropping enrollment to weaker instruction. The Comstockers shook their heads in between bites of their catered lunch at the sorrow of it all. Even I was beginning to believe students deserved to have their fees raised because there seemed to be no other choice. That was the only solution presented.

This Munitz guy wasn't so bad after all. He seemed to take a genuine interest in the sorry state of affairs students were facing. Yet like I said, people say things contrary to what they believe.

As he walked out the door, I followed him to ask the question I had yet to get the nerve up to ask.

Students at Sacramento State had just voted no-confidence in him as chancellor of the system and I wanted his reaction. Surely he was upset because students mattered. They were the reason he had given such an impassioned

speech that day.

He looked at me like a father who is irate with his son for breaking the living room window with a baseball. He told me the vote meant nothing to him. He said it hadn't done anything and it didn't matter. He told me it wasn't worth his time to discuss it. And then he was gone.

I learned that day what students' opinions counted for. It's not about the best way to fix the problems we face. Students quite frankly are the easiest quick-fix way to milk money to pay for budget problems. Unless we threaten to burn down the state Capitol, we are at the mercy of people like Munitz. Imagine if he had gotten in front of those Comstockers and said:

"The situation facing students in our state is dire. We owe it to our children to find a way to fix the problem without putting the burden on them. That is why, dear Comstockers, I am asking you to take a small tax increase."

The sound of people choking on filet mignon in white wine sauce fills my ears. Ask them to take a 37 percent tax hike and we'd have to call the paramedics.

But we're students—young, naive, and politically powerless to demand a different and more honest approach to curing the problems the system faces. This latest fee increase that raises tuition (we now can use that word) to \$1,788 per year is supposed to stabilize fee hikes so they won't happen again. Like a record with a scratch, we've been hearing the same tune over and over again.

The trustees made it clear that none of the money generated would go to expand the number of spaces available to students. I agree: let's forget the next generation of students entering the system and concentrate on getting me out. Once I'm out I can look back and give thanks. I'll laugh when I read about the latest broken promise.

We are told higher education in California is clinging to the ropes like a boxer who's gone one too many rounds. They say the only way to revive the system is by making the beaten take another blow.

Just another day, just another lie.

EDITORIAL

A financial aid antidote

Any increase in student fees is unfair.

For the third year straight the CSU Board of Trustees, state Legislature and governor are asking students to dip into their pockets to make up state budget shortfalls. We are being taxed unfairly.

No other constituency in this state would stand for an increase in fees or taxes three years in a row. Try placing a tax on candy bars—only 7 percent more on the cost of a Snickers and people are in an uproar. The state couldn't get away with increasing the cost of a candy bar three cents, but the price tag on our education will probably go up 37 percent.

The best alternative is for California taxpayers and their representatives in the legislature to recognize that cutting back education, a preventative measure for societal problems to come, is the last thing we want to do, and to come up with more money in the budget by either cutting programs or raising taxes.

Educating the people of our state is everybody's burden and to everybody's benefit. The cost should be shared by all who gain from it. When business is in trouble, they are offered tax incentives to stimulate growth. But when Californians are getting too stupid to compete we cut the higher education budget.

Fortunately, the Board of Trustees has recognized that accessibility to higher education is a priority. Potential students must not be kept out by rising costs. The board has endorsed a package that not only raises fees 37 percent next year but makes all state-funded grants need based instead of merit based.

Simply, more students will have more access to financial aid, and state aid will only go to people on the basis of financial need, not grades. These are not more loans, this is \$130 million in free money that need not be paid back. It is estimated that 50 percent of all students would qualify and receive enough financial aid to stay in school.

Unfortunately, this money is not coming from the state government. It is coming from students who can afford to pay the fee increase, and it is being redistributed to those students who cannot. It would be fairer to spread the burden of education out more evenly, but it's unlikely the government and the taxpayers will comply.

Although it is almost certain the Legislature will pass the fee increase portion of the plan as it did last year's 40 percent hike, the financial aid component may be challenged by those who benefit more from merit-based grants, specifically the UC system and private universities.

This plan is not the best one available, but it does offer students an alternative to being priced out of college while the last two hikes have not been so generous. More grants—not loans—will make this fee hike less distasteful and will keep students studying.

THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

Look who's laughing now

Have you seen a movie called *Space Raiders*? As a science-fiction buff, there are few space movies that I don't finish once I start watching them. This particular one was different. It was really bad. I was about to turn it off until I realized something - it was hilarious. The movie was so poorly done that it began to seem like a comedy, and the more serious it tried to become, the more I laughed.

Imagine the final climactic scene where the good guys are facing off against the evil alien. They proceed to shoot him with something that sounds like my kid brother's capgun. He's hit!

As a little puff of smoke rises from the "weapon," the bad guy falls to the floor, but s-l-o-w-l-y and spends the entire time wheezing like a diseased whoopee cushion.

Sometimes people are like that movie. The more serious and self-righteousness they get, the more ridiculous they become. We have just such a group of people right here on campus. They band together under the name *Common Sense*.

I first noticed them last year. Their cover had a picture of Christopher Columbus fused with Arnold Schwarzenegger with the caption "Columbus - The First Terminator." It took me all of about 2.3 milliseconds to realize reading the articles would be about as productive as trying to read the Bible at a Megadeath concert.

Recently, however, I had a change of heart. A friend of mine was reading a copy and I couldn't help noticing some of the headlines like: "Feminism and Animal Rights," and another about the *State Hornet* trying to suppress information about Associated Students Inc. My curiosity was piqued, so I asked her if I could read it.

I trudged through several miserable paragraphs until I had a realization. Like the movie, this was actually funny! Suddenly, my complaints turned into peals of laughter.

How else could a rational person react to statements like, "One would suppose being born human makes one human. Not so, I contend."

Oh, I get it! We are only potentially human. If we are too careless, we could end up as a giraffe or maybe even a flower.

This author claims eating processed food keeps us from being "real" humans, and he asks why we eat sugar if it rots our teeth. It's amazing that a publication called *Common Sense* can't come up with an

answer to that one (my guess is that we eat sweet foods because we like the taste, but please feel free to reach your own conclusions).

What other wonders were in store for me? Well, not only did they compare getting married to getting a tattoo, but they managed to link animal rights to feminism. Advocates of feminism have nothing to fear though because: "The inclusion of animals in feminist ethics does not weaken or split feminist issues..." Whew, I was really worried for a minute there.

By the way everybody, we have to stop oppressing (in other words - eating) all other species if we are to survive in the long run.

What about the short run? It was my understanding we consider plants to be species too, or is that just some flashback fantasy of mine from my biology class.

I suppose we could eat rocks, but I'm sure going to miss my potatoes. And, if you were thinking of a nice soft pile of dirt washed down with pond water, those are out too because they contain microorganisms.

They also want everyone to know March 8 was International Working Women's Day. There was an article on that too. It said male/female inequality didn't begin until about 5000 B.C.

Personally, I think discrimination goes back much farther. Remember those 50,000 year old paintings that were found in a cave showing only men hunting a mastodon? This is unequivocal proof of sexism.

According to the article, for the first 2 million years of human existence, "not only were women and men equal," but "Women and men entered into personal relationships on an equal basis. There was no economic or social pressure on either person."

I can only assume *Common Sense* has a world-class anthropologist on staff to make such bold assertions about how society was a million years ago.

The only plausible explanation for the absence of women in the paintings is that the first artists were male chauvinists who felt that "a woman's place is in the cave".

There's not much room left, so I'll finish by urging you to check out Sacramento State's very own comic book. Trust me, if you're feeling a little down, it's a great pick-me-up.

P.S. - Special thanks to R.T. and K.S.G. for the inspiration to write this one.

CAMPUS QUOTES

If you could go back in time, what time period would you go to and why?



I would go back to the 1950s. I liked the music and it seemed a lot easier during that time.

— Courtney Russell
Liberal Studies



I would go back to when I was 19. In the early 1970. That was the best time of my life. I had more freedom to do what I wanted to do.

— Valerie Thompson
Criminal Justice



I would go back before Bill Clinton got elected and shoot him.

— Glenn Abersold
Business Administration



The Harlem renaissance. This was a period in the 1920s and 30s where all the black people with talent were acknowledged by the white community. That was when all the black writers got their break.

— Viancia Roberson-Harris
Criminal Justice



The late 60s, because it was a lot more freer. You didn't have to worry about AIDS. If you got a sexual disease you got a shot and cleared it right up. Everything was much more relaxed.

— Jason Rosenberg
Art



The 1950s, it was a good time. There was a lot more economic opportunity. A lot more open horizons or a chance to believe you can do almost anything you wanted to do.

— Ken DeBow
Government Professor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Travel to broaden your perspective

Editor,

Open your eyes! The university experience is all about opening your eyes to new ideas and experiences.

The diversity and energy of a college campus can quickly broaden ones perspectives. Attend a concert, see an art exhibit, go to a fund-raiser for a campus cultural organization. I would like to challenge each of you to do even more.

As an undergraduate at Chico State I took part in an international student program to Spain. It was the biggest challenge of my life. I had never really learned Spanish well and the thought of having to

survive in a Spanish-speaking country was overwhelming. I went into the experience naked of any feeling of comfort. I was a clean slate on which anything could happen.

For the first time I was a foreigner in a strange land. When you see a foreign student on this campus, realize the fact that they overcame personal, financial and physical barriers to be here. Once here they are further challenged to accustom themselves to our strange land and people.

To truly understand the phenomenon you must become the foreigner. Traveling for the summer to Europe may give you a hint of it, but only by taking a plunge into another culture can you truly under-

stand what a limiting world it is that you live in.

Many people are concerned that it will delay them from receiving their degree and starting their career. The fact is that you can study just about any discipline abroad. Others are concerned with the financing, thinking that it will be much more expensive abroad for a year as to live in Sacramento. In some cases it is less expensive.

The most significant moments of my year abroad were those outside the classroom. Talking to a woman in Morocco about woman's rights. Speaking to a restaurant owner in Greece about U.S.

See Letters, p. 11

LETTERS

Continued from p. 10

foreign policy. Having a Frenchwoman, whom I had just met on the train, show my companions and myself the sights in Paris were moments in which my understanding of life blossomed.

I suggest before starting that career and having the opportunities to travel take a back seat to house payments, check it out. Go by the office of international programs in the Administration Building and see what's out there.

— Patrick J. Hyland
Spanish graduate student

Veggie protein myth

Editor,

Even though I am sure the reporter meant well by her piece, "So where's the green?" but she did end it on a sour note, when she said, "Vegetarians often don't get enough protein."

As a member of the Sacramento Vegetarian Society, I would like to set her straight about the protein myth and vegetarians.

If the reporter had read "Diet for a New America" by John Robbins, or a recent issue of *Vegetarian Times* magazine, she would have caught on to the fact that the base of a vegetarian or vegan diet are not protein foods. It is centered around whole grains.

Perhaps she is not familiar with the "food group pyramid" from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This is close to what vegetarians base their diets on.

Naturally it made the meat and dairy industry angry because it was telling people the fact that foods high in fat and cholesterol should be less than a fourth of your diet!

On the base of the pyramid is the grain group, in which one is to eat six to eleven servings daily. Next comes the fruit and vegetable groups with about five servings each from both of them. Then at the top is the protein foods, which only two or three servings a day are recommended.

If you are vegan like me, you can eat more from that group because beans and nuts don't have any cholesterol like

animal products.

If you have any questions write to the Sacramento Vegetarian Society, P.O. box 163583, Sacramento, CA 95816-9583.

— Michelle Kunert

Demonstrators are not pansies

Editor,

I've been gone a couple of years and I must say that the *Hornet* tabloid hasn't changed at all.

Who is this Michael Pipe Jr.? What an obnoxious ass. The next time you have the inclination to write your "Pick a Finger" column, Mr. Pipe, why don't you just go off somewhere and pick your nose instead?

You're obviously an adherent of the William F. Buckley Jr. school of babble.

I can picture you sitting up all night — thesaurus-at-the-ready — diligently searching out the most venomous invectives available. Grow up.

And how can you apply the term "pansies" to those with balls enough to get out and demonstrate? A very small

fragment of students are fighting for an end to outrageous fee increases, something that will benefit us all.

Of course, if you — like Mr. Pipe — were born with a silver foot... I mean, a silver spoon in your mouth, you couldn't fathom the demonstrator's purpose either.

— H. Dean Berry

Flyer has mistakes

Editor,

The Humanities Club graciously asked me to speak to their group on Wednesday March 17; I was delighted to do so.

They had printed a wonderful flyer on which I was conferred with several honors which unfortunately I cannot claim as my own.

While I have completed more than 40 units past my master's degree. I am not currently working on a Ph.D.

I would like to thank the club for their bestowal of such exalted honors, I am only sorry that they are not mine.

— Elizabeth O'Brien
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EDITORIAL CARTOON JIM CLARKE



BRAINWASH NEED D.S. FIELDS



COMMENTARY

Life doesn't seem too precious to pro-lifers

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

David Gunn will not see his daughter graduate from high school. He will never see his children marry, and he will never hold his unborn grandchildren. Gunn was murdered March 11.

Gunn wasn't murdered for the money in his wallet, or for his material possessions. He was murdered because of a political belief. A belief that has mired the country in a 20th century civil war — the war of choice.

A war which has suffered one of its first fatalities.

The battle lines haven't been drawn on foreign continents, they are drawn at the doors of thousands of clinics performing abortions across the country.

Gunn, who performed legal medical procedures in a Pensacola, Fla., clinic, was getting out of his car to go to work when he was shot in the back three times by a .38-caliber revolver.

The definition of murder, as defined by Webster's dictionary, is the unlawful killing of one human being by another, especially with malice aforethought.

Pro-life advocates have lovingly called pro-choice advocates murderers. Never mind that most pro-choicers have never and will never have an

abortion. Never mind the fact that pro-choicers advocate a choice — not a definitive answer.

Lets examine for a moment the definition of pro-life. Life means a living being. So, being pro-life means advocating life.

March 11 saw the tables turn, and the silent war fought by protests, vigils and blockades took on a new face. A face that bleeds and leaves behind loving family members. A face that justifies murder.

Don Treshman, Rescue America's national director, was quoted saying: "While Gunn's death is unfortunate, it's also true that quite a number of babies' lives will be saved."

Treshman didn't murder Gunn, Michael Griffin did.

But, the director's comment makes him just as guilty as if he'd pulled the trigger himself.

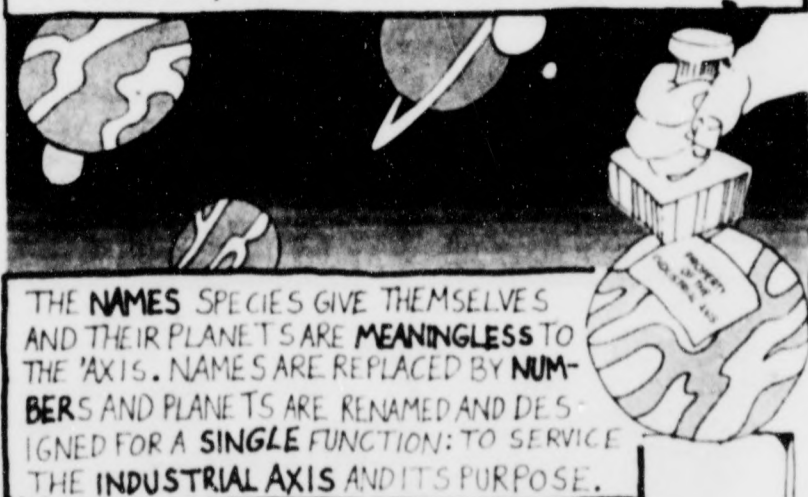
Instead of instilling in our children the basic reason for founding our great country: political and religious tolerance.

Treshman's comment serves as a reminder that basic American freedoms such as the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are fine, as long as they don't come into direct conflict with someone else's ideals.

And, if they do? Don't forget to wear your flak jacket to work.

COG PREFIX TOM WORKING

THE INDUSTRIAL AXIS' ORIGIN IS UNCLEAR AND ITS BEGINNING COULD BE AS ANCIENT AS THE UNIVERSE. WHAT IS CERTAIN IS THAT EVERY PLANET HAS STOOD DEFENSELESS AGAINST IT, AND ITS PURPOSE: TO CONQUER, AND USE THE CONQUERED TO CONQUER.

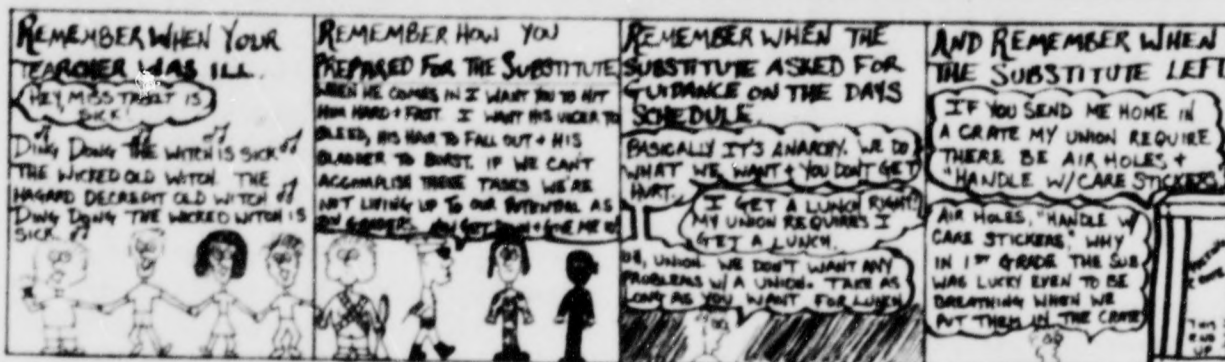


COMICS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Express your views in the Opinion Section. Write a commentary and send it to the State Hornet at 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

The Grape Alternative

Shenandoah Valley wineries strike gold

By THERESA FOX

Wine drinkers often think of the Napa Valley as wine country, but any winemaker will tell you that the Shenandoah Valley is nothing to turn a nose up at. In fact, many believe it has already earned the honorary title of 'Zinfandel country.'

Less than forty miles east of Sacramento State in Amador County, where more than half of California's gold was discovered in the 1850s, are many small, award-winning wineries not well-known to the public. These friendly, family-operated tasting rooms are only minutes apart and offer a wide variety of wines both red and white and sweet and dry — they may well be one of this area's best-kept secrets.

For the past 125 years, Zinfandel has been considered California's premium indigenous red wine grape. The Shenandoah Valley farmers originally began Zinfandel vine plantings during the 1800s and soon wine was being served to the gold-seeking forty-niners. Many of these original vineyards are still in production today.

Fox Creek Vineyards, for instance, was established in 1899, back when William McKinley was president of the 45 United States and grape vines were still being planted with horse-drawn equipment.



Photo by Theresa Fox

*The Shenandoah Valley,
a mere 40 minute drive away,
has much to offer wine lovers --
some say it's one of
Northern California's
best-kept secrets*

"These very old vineyards produce high-quality Zinfandel, probably due to the fact that the roots of the old vines are deep and widespread," explains Tom Dillian, Fox Creek's vineyard manager. "That allows these non-irrigated vineyards to flourish in the hot summer days and cool breezy nights that the foothills experience. The dry land farming tradition helps to

intensify the natural flavors of this wonderful Zinfandel fruit."

This same vigor is shown by the winemaker in producing premium wines of intense flavor. The secret is quality Zinfandel grapes, blended with technology and tradition.

One of the many Shenandoah wineries steeped in tradition is the D'Agostini winery,

founded in 1856 and thus ranking as the third oldest winery in California. The wine cellar at D'Agostini has hand-hewn oak beams and rock walls that were quarried from the winery property.

Another winery to visit is Montevina. This winery is the most modern of the Shenandoah Valley wineries. Its Spanish architecture is complete with a spacious tasting room

and a spectacular, shaded picnic area.

"The taster will often find the winemaker serving wine to customers in the tasting room and conducting tours. You'll never see that in Napa," said Montevina's winemaker and general manager, Jeff Meyers.

"We get a lot of experienced wine tasters up here, and everybody is into red wine after that 60 Minutes special."

Of course, not everyone that comes to this winetasting region is an experienced taster. Laura Spinetta, owner of and custom framer at Spinetta Wines and Wildlife Art Gallery, will tell you without skipping a beat that the best thing about working in a winery is meeting new and interesting people. But, she said, some people just try too hard.

"I had one guy in here who wished the wine that I had poured for him in his mouth and then spit it on the floor — then he asked me if that's how they did it," Spinetta said (proper wine tasting-etiquette would have called for the taster to look around for an "expectorate bucket," which are sometimes supplied so the customer doesn't walk out intoxicated).

Perhaps another reason why the winery owners here are so friendly is that the feedback they get from the customers is taken to

Irish eyes are 'Crying' Movie plot heightened by mystery

By CHRISTOPHER
McSWAIN

Almost all movies feature at least one scene of sex or violence that is nothing more than a device to move viewers into the theater but does nothing to advance the plot. But "The Crying Game," a movie that explores the nature of terrorism, sex and identity, contains no such extraneous scenes.

Every bit of this story about a soft-hearted Irish Republican Army volunteer who gets too close to his hostage and later seeks out the dead hostage's girlfriend questions the presumptions we have about love and sexuality. By the end of the film the audience must re-evaluate the events from the beginning of the movie in light of the twist and turns the storyline takes in the middle.

As does Fergus (Stephen Rea), the IRA terrorist who is told by Jody, a British soldier he's captured (Forest Whitaker), that it is in the Irish's nature to kill. Fergus discovers soon after

that killing is not in his nature at all. Instead, he must struggle with his sympathetic side at odds with his IRA comrades.

The movie is in fact at least three films in one. The first is a film about terrorism and a friendship that mocks the tension between British and Irish.

The second is a psychological love story with an almost Woody Allen-esque humor to it.

And the third is an action thriller as Fergus and Jody's girlfriend, Dil (Jaye Davidson), try to outrun IRA assassins.

A particular plot twist, discreetly veiled by movie reviewers, has attracted considerable attention, but the twist is more than entertaining. It is the shock that challenges both the characters' and the viewers' perceptions.

In fact, perhaps the most disappointing thing about the movie is that the twist is so thinly veiled. We discover the truth before Fergus.

See CRYING, p. 16



Courtesy photo/Fox Creek Vineyards

Shenandoah Valley wineries started in the 1800s, when horse-drawn equipment was still common.

Wines ...

Continued from p. 13

heart as constructive criticism.

"The feedback we get from our tasters affects the wines we make," said Meyers. "That's why we made the Briosio Zinfandel. Tasters wanted something different than the White Zinfandel, but not as heavy as the other reds."

Scott Harvey, wine-maker at Santino Wines, noted by

Dan Berger of the Los Angeles Times to be "one of the ten best winemakers in the United States," said that he too is dedicated to making the best possible wines from Amador County grapes.

Harvey and his family own the "Grandpere" vineyards, which was planted in 1867. Fruit ripened in the Grandpere vineyard during Abraham Lincoln's administration and will continue to do so during the Clinton presidency.

"Our Grandpere Zinfandel is one of our outstanding wines because of the old vines and the earthy, peppery taste," says Linda Mullen, who pours wine in the tasting room at Santino. "And the dessert wines are worth a try because of Scott's German training."

According to Montevina's tasting room manager, Patty Ehmsen, now is the best time to make a weekend trek to the Shenandoah wineries. There are no parking problems at the wineries and there is plenty to see when the weather is nice.

College students may find the Shenandoah Valley a less

expensive alternative to the Napa Valley winetasting scene.

Unlike vintners in Napa, wineries in the Shenandoah Valley do not charge for visiting their facilities or tasting, and visitors are usually welcome to try any and all varieties made by the winery.

"We think of our tasting room as a form of public relations," Ehmsen said.

"And don't forget your picnic lunch," she adds.

College students may also benefit from the valley's close proximity to CSUS. A short 40-minute drive offers picturesque scenery, no traffic (except for an occasional wait for sheep to cross the road), and, of course, exquisite Amador County wines.

• These wineries and 10 more are conveniently available via a short ride. From Sacramento State, take Howe Avenue to Folsom Boulevard; turn left. At Highway 16/Jackson Road, turn right. Follow Hwy. 16 into Plymouth, and take a right at Fiddletown Road. Wineries are north and south of Fiddletown Road.

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Top left: Brad Morris (left), a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a CSUS recreation and leisure major, gets bombarded with snow by the pre-kindergarten class. Top right: Kacina Lamson slides down a slope in the mound of snow as others in the kindergarten class gather snowballs. Center: Christopher Johnson, 6, of the kindergarten class, flings a loose snowball into the air and bits of snow fly everywhere. Bottom right: Lamar Copeland keeps his foot out of the cold, wet snow while emptying his boot of stray snow.



Snow Day at CSUS

It was just for a
day, but an hour of
Winter
Wonderland
would have been
close enough to
Heaven for them.

Photos and text by Rose Howerter

With a bit of sunshine, luck and the good wishes of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the children at the Sacramento State Children's Center were treated to a few hours of fun in the snow. At 3 a.m. on Wednesday, St. Patrick's Day, pledges to the Pi Kappa Alpha drove up Highway 50 to the snow park just above Sierra Ski Ranch and brought five carloads and one U-Haul of snow back to Sacramento. Although it had been raining early in the morning, by 9 a.m. the sun came peeking through the clouds. The snow was unloaded onto the grassy area across from the Children's Center; the kindergarten students were the first to arrive on the great white mound, closely followed by the pre-kindergartners. Chris Reitter of Phi Kappa Alpha said the snow project is an ongoing event that the fraternity has planned annually since it has been on campus. Reitter also says his group has donated \$500 to the child care center as a way to give something back to the campus, since the parents of the children in the center are students at CSUS.



CRYING ...

Continued from p. 14

Entertainment reporters have written that this year's Academy Award nominations have revealed the surprise in "The Crying Game." To the contrary, the nominations by themselves reveal nothing without reviewers drawing attention to them.

If a viewer knows beforehand what the surprise is—it is not, after all, a well-kept secret—the pre-revelation part of the movie is more poignant and insightful when you're in on the secret.

In any case, "The Crying Game" is a movie not to be missed—not because of its plot twists, but because of the messages that accompany them.

Band rips off R.E.M. with 'Tragic' results

Canadian group sounds a little too much like Michael Stipe for comfort

By ERIK J. DIAZ

If I had a nickel for every band trying to jump on the R.E.M. bandwagon in the last couple of years, I'd be a very rich man.

As *Fully Completely*, the latest MCA release from Canada's The Tragically Hip, spins in my Discman, the sound of its distorted yet twangy guitars and straining vocal melodies are momentarily drowned out by the clanking of five more cents hitting the pile.

Hailing from the small college town of Kingston, Ontario, The Tragically Hip formed back in 1984 and played any place that would have them.

After just a few years of playing the local club circuit, the band outgrew the smaller venues and were filling large halls like the 10,000-seat Ontario

band is forced to check into hotels under assumed names just like big-league rock stars."

I'm not sure if they are "just like big-league rock stars" yet,

"The Tragically Hip are so furiously adored by their fans," says their publicist, "that the band is forced to check into hotels under assumed names just like big-league rock stars."

Place Forum and crowding 36,000 fans into Canada's Molson Park.

"The Tragically Hip are so furiously adored by their fans," says their publicist, "that the

but their new CD shows potential.

Fully Completely starts off with "Courage (for Hugh MacClennan)", written for MacClennan, a Canadian novelist who wrote about his native land. In this particular example, Gordon Downie's melancholy lead vocals could easily be mistaken for those of Michael Stipe.

His voice doesn't sound bad at all, but his level of imitation has him teetering between flattering and stealing. A little less "yodeling" and he would have gotten away with it.

The guitar duo of Bobby Baker and Paul Langlois has its moments, like on the semi-punk sounding, "At the Hundredth Meridian," and the eclectic "Fifty Mission Cap," inspired by the unsolved murder of '50s hockey player Bill Barilko.

Their guitar tones seldom stray from a defined area of folk-grunge sounding rhythms and sparsely placed twang solos. They layer their riffs well and skillfully interact with each other's playing. With songs that aren't all that complex, Baker and Langlois

are able to trade off and double solos without muddling up the basic rhythms.

I hear a little bit of the Georgia Satellites in here, except not quite as hillbilly-esque.

The Tragically Hip is rounded out by bassist Gord Sinclair and drummer Johnny Fay, comprising a very competent rhythm section and giving the songs on *Fully Completely* a solid structure for the rest of the guys to build upon.

Fay grabs a steady rock beat right at the outset and never lets go. He *might* know some different drum beats but opts not to use them and his choice seems to work out well. He doesn't overpower the songs or go off on his own little tangent like too many of today's rock drummers do. His style compliments the songs and he generally sounds good.

Sinclair's bass booms throughout the disc and he throws in a cool riff now and again, as all bass players should.

"Lionized" is a great showcase of Sinclair's talent as he just about steals the show from his bandmates. His tone is clear which keeps him from getting lost in the mix of distortion and his changing lines keep the songs interesting.

Although there are a multitude of different bands' sounds on *Fully Completely*, it all comes together pretty well as The Tragically Hip. I like the sound of this band, but I probably wouldn't go out of my way to see them in concert. In fact, a collection of one CD by The Tragically Hip should be "fully completely" sufficient for anyone.

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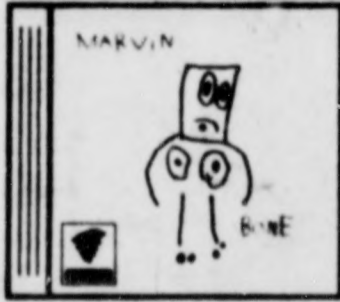
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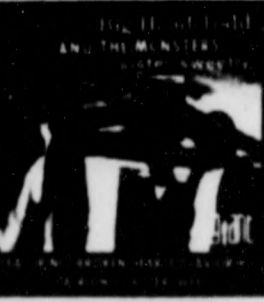
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SPORTS

Baseball out hits Nevada, but loses 10-5



Photo by TJ Salsman

Even though center fielder Gaylon Johnson (center) had a productive day with two hits in three at bats, it wasn't enough to get past a tough Nevada club. Johnson, with

pitchers Erick Burns (left) and Jason Beeman watch in frustration as the game slips away. Beeman took his first loss of the year, evening his record at 1-1.

Hornets drop only third home game of season

By CHRIS LaMARR

It was just one of those days at the old ball park for coach John Smith's Hornets Tuesday as his club lost to the University of Nevada 10-5.

When the two teams met two weeks ago, the Hornets thumped the Wolf Pack by six runs and Nevada coach Gary Powers used the defeat to fire up his team.

"They beat us 17-11 at our place so it was a situation where we came here prepared to play," Powers said.

Nevada jumped out to a quick lead when catcher Eric Moreno hit a three-run homer off loser Jason Beeman (1-1).

CSUS answered with three in the bottom of the second when designated hitter Jon Beauchemin walked and scored on left fielder Vince Beall's double to right field.

Hornet catcher Tony Turnbull followed with a double to right, scoring Beall. Bruno Haro, filling in for injured freshman Mike Carpentier at third, then whacked a double to right-center, just beating the throw to second. The three straight doubles made it 3-3 after two innings.

The Hornets took the lead in the third inning when short-stop Todd Hall hit his fourth homer of the year off the second level of the gray monster in left. Hall, who was hitting in tough luck earlier this season, collected three hits on the day to raise his average to .319.

Nevada pulled ahead for good in the fifth inning on pinch hitter Shane Slayton's three run homer. The dinger made it 6-4 Wolf Pack, and silenced a sparse crowd at Hornet Field.

There was a scary moment in the bottom of the sixth for



Photo by TJ Salsman

Nevada designated hitter Shane Slayton celebrates after hitting his three-run fifth-inning homer.

Nevada when Hornet second baseman Matt Martinez smashed a two-hopper to third. The ball took a bad hop and

smacked Wolf Pack third baseman Jeff Range in the left eye, giving him a small cut. He left the game as precaution-

ary measure.

Slayton stayed in the game

See BASEBALL, p. 20

Golf earns first team title in Division I at San Diego

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

Behind Tyler Williamson's final round score of 74, Sacramento State's golf team posted their first team title of the Division I era Monday and Tuesday edging Grand Canyon University at the San Diego Invitational.

The victory gave coach Rene Modine his first major invitational win in his six seasons at CSUS.

Although senior Bob Schultze's final round of 80 was his worst score of the invitational, it still proved to be the winning margin for the Hornets.

After the final round was complete, both CSUS and Grand Canyon led the field of twelve with a three-round total of 912, which forced the match into a tiebreaker format.

The format used the fifth and high-

est score of both teams to break the tie. Schultze's score edged out Grand Canyon's Chad Poirot's 82 to give the Hornet's the title.

Senior Tom Rafter led the Hornets at the top of the leaderboard with a 54-hole total of 228. His numbers were good enough to place him in a four-way tie for eighth place, his best finish in a major invitational this season.

Schulze, Chad Schmitt and Oliver Vogel each posted a score of 230 which placed them in a six-way tie for 12th place. Williamson came in 20th place.

After a poor 15th place showing at the Stanford shootout earlier this season, the team has been on a tear. The team has placed in the top three in the last four invitationals, most recently placing third in the Sacramento State Invitational on March 1-2.

Rugby thumps Davis

Team ups record to 4-4 with 22-18 victory

By DAVE CARPENTER

With the help of five penalty kicks, the Sacramento State rugby club needed just one five-point try to notch a 22-18 victory over UC Davis at X Street Park on Saturday.

Senior Steve McGirr led the Hornets with 17 points including all five penalty kicks.

The Hornets led through most of the game, and scored its try half-way through the first half.

With the ball in Sacramento State's possession, forward Tony Launey controlled the ball after a "ruck" formed (a ruck forms after the player with the ball runs up the middle of the field, and then passes the ball behind him to a teammate to avoid being tackled). Launey then ran up the right side of the field and

kicked the ball up-field to wing Matt Sterney, who caught it and ran into the try zone for the five-point score. McGirr kicked the 2-point conversion.

According to senior Jeff Frazier, this was the biggest win of the season for the team.

"We played real well as a team overall," he said. "We rallied around each other because it was our last home game."

"This was our best game of the season by far."

The win evened Sacramento State's record at 4-4.

The Hornets have their work cut out for them on Saturday as they visit the two-time defending national-champion University of California Golden Bears at Strawberry Field in Berkeley. The Bears have not lost a league game in four years.

New logo for Gold Miners unveiled at Sutter's Fort

Sutter's Fort was a fitting setting Tuesday for the unveiling of the logo for the American explosion into the Canadian Football League. Wanting to showcase Sacramento's history, team owner Fred Anderson chose the name Gold Miners because of Sacramento's history. The team's colors mirror that of the World League Surge, with the turquoise and gold just slightly darker.



Baseball...

Continued from p. 17

and came up again in the seventh inning to deliver a solo homer to dead center field. The ball went about 450 feet as it cleared the fence and the screen as well, giving Nevada an 8-4 advantage and dashing the hopes of the Hornets.

Sacramento State made some noise in the ninth, loading the bases with one out. Nevada reliever Joe Canfield quickly snuffed out the threat, giving CSUS its third home loss of the season.

average to .441. Beall added three hits and center fielder Gaylon Johnson continued his hot hitting with a pair of singles.

The loss drops the Hornets to 16-5 overall. Nevada ran its record to 10-4-1 with the win.

Carpenter sat this one out because of a left wrist injury he suffered in Sunday's game with San Diego State. "The X-rays were negative. There are no breaks or torn ligaments or tendons, so it appears that it is just a sprain," Smith said.

The Hornets take to the road for the

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"We flat got our tails kicked today. We didn't play good catch and we didn't pitch well."

—Hornet coach John Smith

Kevin Lake pitched seven innings and struck out six Hornets in picking up his third win of the year.

"We flat got our tails kicked today. We didn't play good catch and we didn't pitch well," Smith said of the loss.

The Hornets pounded out 15 hits on the day but could only plate five runs. Martinez continued his torrid pace, going 4 for 4, raising his team leading

Spartan Classic at San Jose State this weekend, taking on Utah today at noon. They will play Oregon State for the third time this season on Saturday at 3:30 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. start with San Jose State Saturday night. The finals will be on Sunday.

The 21st-ranked Stanford Cardinal makes its only appearance of the season at Hornet Field Monday at 2 p.m.

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Sacramento State Ultimate Frisbee team members Ingo Kusterman (left) and Tony Oruda warm-up before a game against Cal Saturday. Hoping for the chance to show off his canine Frisbee abilities Jobu, the team mascot, waits in the foreground.



Sacramento State's Tom Fezler can only watch in dismay as a Cal player passes the Frisbee to another teammate. The Hornets fell to the Bears 11-3 Saturday.

Holding on to the Frisbee seemed to be the biggest problem for Sacramento State's Ultimate Frisbee team Saturday at UC Davis.

"This was the first weekend of Round One League games," said vice president Tom Fezler.

"We made a lot of inexperienced rookie moves," he said about their first game against Las Positas College. "We were dropping easy passes and forcing too much to happen."

The team lost 11-4 but had three games left to play in the tournament.

"I think that everyone was still thinking about the last game going into the

game against Berkeley," Fezler said.

The team's next game was against California and they fell to the Bears 11-3.

"No one was into it. We were still making mistakes," he said. "We were moving the ball down the field well, but we had too many turnovers."

The third game against San Francisco State saw John Gosset, along with Steve Weber, get the rest of the

team fired up when Gosset made an outstanding defensive play.

The Hornets however, were once again having problems.

"We started off slow. We were down 5-0 early," Fezler said. "Gosset made a good defensive play and that triggered everyone." Sacramento State came back hard to win with a final score of 11-7.

In the fourth and final game of the day the Hornets competed against UC

Davis. Fatigue and frustration played a major part as Sacramento State lost to Davis 11-9.

But what a difference a day makes. Sunday, the team traveled to Chico to participate in the Chico State Championships.

Sacramento State competed in an eight-team league and took third place.

"But we all played well throughout the tournament, especially newcomer Craig Lawson," Fezler said.

The Ultimate Frisbee team has 11 new members this season.

The next competition will be the weekend of the April 3-4 at the UC Davis Ultimate Invitational.

*By Elena Birch
Photos by TJ Salsman*

Men's volleyball club happy not to be NCAA Division I

Strict intercollegiate eligibility rules would prohibit top Hornet players from competing at top level

By SCOTT PECTOL

By beating No. 2-ranked University of California on March 10, the Sacramento State men's volleyball club is making a strong case for jumping from the collegiate volleyball league to the NCAA Division I.

"If we (Sacramento State) were in the NCAA, we would be ranked in the Top 20 nationally," senior volleyball captain Mark Harrison said.

The Hornets, who started the year ranked third nationally among club volleyball teams, are two-time defending champions in the National Collegiate Club Volleyball League, which includes Cal, UC Davis, University of Nevada, Chico State, Humboldt State and Sonoma State.

First, it must be stated that there is an abundance of "red tape" in any situation involving a league change and this case is no exception. But the club's qualifications should be noticed.

Harrison has tremendous confidence in a team that has

no scheduled practices or priority in the gym. Luckily, the women's team has extra gym time scheduled and they generously let the men's club practice during this time.

The financial obligation caused by a change to Division I would be tackled not only by a booster club but also by a starter's cost, where the NCAA provides a new team with \$2,000 a year for the first three years to help with the new unfamiliar fees. This may not seem like enough money when you take into account the costs of traveling expenses, hotels, officials which on the club level are \$90 a game, the teams equipment charges and other fees the club is bound to run into.

"Most expenses right now are paid by the players," coach Weidi Zhang said. "The balls they get are hand-me-downs from the women's team."

The Hornets have proved they have enough fan support. Against rival Cal on Feb. 10, the club drew about 350 enthusiastically rowdy Hornet fans on a Wednesday night

when most college kids were expected to be watching the "Beverly Hills 90210" saga.

The Hornets demonstrated that they are capable of playing with teams with programs that get more attention, time and money when they took one game in a match with Canada's No. 2-ranked collegiate team, Calgary.

The NCAA eligibility rules state that a student may redshirt (sit out) one year and play four years while the Hornet's current league allows a player to play up to six years, as long as the student has at least six units of credit.

If Sacramento State enters Division I, an eligibility rule would strip the Hornet's of stars like Harrison and outside hitter Griff Joyce, who couldn't play for Sacramento State if they were in the NCAA.

The possibility of Sacramento State having a volleyball team in the NCAA is unlikely.

However, every league championship they win in the NCCVL makes the switch a definite consideration.

Commentary

Baseball Texas style

By NORA MARTIN

This is my favorite time of year, when baseball players head back to spring training after a long, winter off-season. Oh sure, there's always football to watch, but for the die-hard baseball fan, that's cold comfort.

The ugliness of arbitration and contract negotiations are behind us, and the Marge Schott controversy and lack of a commissioner have kept Major League Baseball busy this winter, creating a lot of news for baseball-hungry fans.

I, for one, am ready to get on with spring training and what the players are really there to do. Even though the scores are insignificant and the games are meaningless, at least they're being played. It's a time of pure hope and little reality. Some baseball, however surreal, is better than none.

sports fan presents challenges all its own.

I have spent years of my life learning the game, not from a player's perspective but as a true student.

My father taught me how to keep score when I was very young, and I went to too many games to count while living at home.

Even now, the only time of year I get really homesick is during baseball season, when games are all over TV and I can almost smell the Dome Dogs and Dome Foam (beer, for you West Coast people).

The clincher, though, was Nolan Ryan. I grew up watching him pitch, carefully noting his astronomical stats and Ks on the back wall of the Astrodome. I think it's impossible to be so regularly in the presence of a genius and not be profoundly affected.

This has been a tough

I have had to endure endless cracks about the "Lastros."

I am one of the biggest baseball fans I know. I grew up in Houston, Texas, so I am an Astros fan. This is not an easy lot in life, for a few reasons.

Baseball is OK in Texas because it fills the spring sports gap, but it isn't football, and football is all that really matters. Dads back home like to see their sons pounding each other, and while baseball has its own share of head-on collisions from time to time, fans can't quite look forward to it the same way. The collective Texan mentality doesn't want young athletes with idle time on their hands when they could be enhancing their future football ability by staying active, even if it is in the inferior game of baseball.

Growing up female in Texas is a challenge in itself, given the prevalent old-boybubba mentality and antiquated thinking that accompanies it. Good girls back home were supposed to date baseball players — who were generally in their off-season from football — not ask them why their ERAs had skyrocketed or if they thought opening their stances would improve their batting averages. I was in the wrong category.

As if all this weren't enough, being a female

few years for us Astros fans, and while all teams occasionally find themselves in transition, the Astros have been in freefall for a while now.

I have had to endure endless cracks about the "Lastros," generally at the hands of Walt Gray, and Candlestick Park is not a happy place to be for non-Giant fans. I'm sorry, but those people can be downright rude, especially to teams who are guests of the league and city while there to play. The last time I went, Giant fans were loudly rubbing pieces of sandpaper together while Mike Scott was pitching, implying that he was a ball-scurfer. We don't treat company like that where I'm from, and I haven't been back since.

This season, with new owners in place for both clubs, will bring a particular sense of anticipation, especially for an Astros fan trapped on the West Coast surrounded by aggressive Giants fans. Even though we did finish ahead of both the Giants and the Dodgers last season, ours is still thought of as the NL's lame team. I can't wait to have my own turn to gloat this season, and Candlestick is just the place to do it.

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H-J	Tuesday March 23	8:15-11:00
K-L	Tuesday March 23	12:45-3:30
M-O	Wednesday March 24	8:15-11:00
P-R	Wednesday March 24	12:45-3:30
S-T	Thursday March 25	8:15-11:00
U-W	Thursday March 25	12:45-3:30
X-Z	Friday March 26	8:15-11:00
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ROOM FOR A VIEW

Eric Pinkela

Don't blame Rickey; it's in his genes

Just like clockwork spring training rolled in with its green fields, minor-league-size parks and overpaid, under-achieving, whining, annoying players.

And once again they were led by the insatiable Rickey Henderson.

Although Rickey averaged less than one point on his batting average for every \$10,000 that he made last season, I must side with the self-proclaimed best base-stealer of all time.

You see it's genetic.

When we are kids we have this mentality that we must be patted on the back and, more importantly, bribed in order to do well.

A concept I call mercenary education.

I have a nephew who is grinding through his formative educational years in this way. He is continually being coerced to complete his assignments by having pizza and free lunches dangled in front of his nose like the proverbial carrot.

At first this really bugged me, then it was brought to my attention that this is how virtually all of primary education is handled, and the child is expected to eventually mature into a responsible adult.

It is this last step that is missing in our Mr. Henderson and others like him.

It took me a while to realize that it is a genetic, not a personality, factor trait.

You may be familiar with a process known as natural selection.

It allows the people that are best adapted to the society in which they live to reproduce and thus pass on their traits.

To cause a change in what traits are successful there must be a mutation. It sounds a little harsh but Rickey Henderson, and his breed of whining millionaires, is a mutation.

The problem lies in the fact that the first time one of these guys got paid for hitting .250 while being paid 20 times what a teacher makes, he should have been fired as an example to all those who would follow.

But he wasn't, and he passed his genes on.

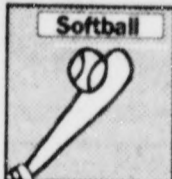


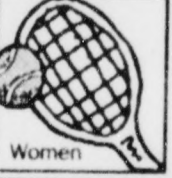






Then more and more players followed those footsteps and now it may be beyond our control.

We have decided in our society that whining athletes deserve to be paid exorbitant amounts of money, and so we may never rid ourselves of the Rickey Hendersons of the world because they will always be able to pass on their genetic material.

So to Rickey and Jose and their genre, know that you have at least two people who understand that you are not in control of your over-inflated attitudes.

Darwin and I are behind you all the way.

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 Softball	vs. Southern Utah (HOME) 1 p.m.	vs. Utah (HOME) 1 p.m.			vs. Nebraska (HOME) 1 p.m.		vs. San Jose St. Tournament (AWAY) All Day
 Baseball	vs. Big West Tournament (AWAY) TBA						
 Baseball		vs. St. Mary's (AWAY) 12 p.m.					
 Women	vs. Fullerton Inv. (AWAY) All Day	vs. Fullerton Inv. (AWAY) All Day	vs. Fullerton Inv. (AWAY) All Day				vs. Boise St. (HOME) 2 p.m.
 Women	vs. Colorado (HOME) 7:30 p.m.	vs. Reno (AWAY) 7:30 p.m.					
 Baseball	vs. San Jose St. Tournament (AWAY) All Day	vs. San Jose St. Tournament (AWAY) All Day	vs. San Jose St. Tournament (AWAY) All Day	vs. Stanford (HOME) 2 p.m.			
 Baseball		vs. Cal (AWAY) 1 p.m.					
 Baseball		vs. at San Jose St. vs. Chico State 9:30 a.m.					
 Baseball		vs. Cal (AWAY) 10:30 a.m.					
 Baseball					vs. CSU Los Angeles (HOME) 2 p.m.	vs. Seattle (HOME) 2 p.m.	

SOFTBALL

NCAA Division I Softball Poll

1. Arizona	21-1
2. UCLA	15-2
3. UNLV	11-3
4. Florida St.	17-0
5. Fresno St.	10-7
(tie) Oklahoma St.	15-4
7. Ca State Northridge	12-2
8. Cal	15-4
9. Michigan	11-5
10. SW Louisiana	16-1
11. Long Beach St.	11-4
12. Massachusetts	1-1
13. Kansas	5-2
14. Sacramento St.	13-4
15. New Mexico	16-5
(tie) Missouri	9-1
17. Hofstra	4-2
18. Illinois-Chicago	15-0
19. Virginia	8-1
20. Utah St.	6-3
(tie) Iowa	6-3

Other schools receiving votes: Connecticut, Northern Illinois, San Jose State, South Carolina and Texas A & M.

CYCLING

At Chico

Criterium

Women's "B": 5th - Lisa Wellner
Men's "A": 3rd - Dominique Anderson
"B": 5th - Louis Denkler
"C": 1st - Arthur Espos
"D": 1st - Don Anderson
"E": 4th - Keith Fogg

Road Race

Women's "B": 6th - Lisa Wellner
Men's "A": 9th - Dominique Anderson
"B": 6th - Louis Dinkler
"C": 9th - Arthur Espos
"D": 10th - Kieth Fogg

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BASEBALL

	R	H	E
Nevada	10	11	0

(10-4-1)

Sacramento St.	5	15	4
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(16-5)

WP - Lake (3-1) LP - Beeman (1-1)

Lake, Canfield (7) and Moreno; Beeman, Burns (5), Farmer (8), Kane (9) and Turnbull. **Top hitters:** Nevada - Moreno 3x5, HR, 3RBI; Slaton 2x3, 2HR, 4RBI; Torres 2B. **CSUS** - Hall 3x4, 2B, HR; Beall 3x5, 2B; Martinez 4x4, 2B.

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Want a place close to school? Roommate wanted to share duplex. Easy access to light rail, buses. Ideal location. Call Jeff for more information. 452-5110

Room for rent - to share house off La Riviera, close to campus, own room. Female, non-smoker, student. Ideal situation. Kimberlie or Tammy 387-5727

Looking for a male or female to share a house along American River one mile from CSUS. House included: hot tub, W/D, A/C, and many extras. \$300/month includes utilities. Call Mike at 383-9507

Roommate wanted: female preferred - 3 bedroom house in Rancho off Zinfandel. \$200/month + \$100 deposit + 1/3 utilities. Call Mark or Mamie 635-2877

Roommate/s wanted MAY 1st. Female graduate student, non-smoker, very tidy, responsible, share 3 bedroom new home Elk Grove. \$300/mo., NO PETS. #684-8040 Melinda

Male/Female to share spacious home 3 miles from campus. Very clean, newer home. \$250/month + utilities. Call Mark 361-8604

Female roommate wanted to share duplex. Huge room, large yard \$200/month includes utilities. Washer/dryer. Mins. from CSUS. Call Mary 391-3237 leave message.

Roommates wanted - 2 rooms available in 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. One mile from CSUS. Available April 10. \$250 and \$275/month plus share utilities. Call Darren at 387-6757, please leave message and I will call back ASAP

RENTALS

Three bedroom apartment near CSUS, fresh paint. \$595 month. Call 988-3226.

ENCIAN ARMS

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments starting at \$375 with 6 month lease. Cent H/A, Garbage disposal, dishwashers, pool, spa. Hornet shuttle picks up in front of complex. For more information call 925-2484. 1628 Bell Street, Sacto.

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HELP WANTED

PRESCHOOL TEACHER part time afternoon needed immediately for a preschool near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6049

INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL SEARCH. Our discoveries are GQ, Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I., Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle and others. Call today for further information. 652-4234.

GAIN MANAGEMENT SKILLS. Average earnings \$14,500. Top 10% \$28K. Learn MKTG, Sales, Production. Serious applicants call us to see why LUP managers did the best. Complete training in March. Hiring ends soon! Call now 1-800-400-9332. Experience for your future.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, post card and catalog work. No experience necessary. Portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at **On One Productions** (916) 747-1979

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Roughing It Day Camp in SF East Bay Area is hiring for summer 1993. (510) 283-3878. Send resume to P.O. Box 1266 Orinda, CA 94563

INTERESTED IN FITNESS? Job opportunity to help yourself and others to lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy, and improve athletic performance. Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

Last chance to inquire about green card for European students, Argentinians, Japanese, Algerian, Tunisian and Indonesian students. Call (916) 482-9705

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program-B, P.O. Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group (206) 632-1146 ext. J6049

ANYONE can earn \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes. For **FREE** information, send S.A.S.E. to: Lively Publishing, 160N. Fairview Avenue, Suite D-124, Goleta, CA 93117

Now hiring 6-8 enthusiastic individuals. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 487-6540

Student Health Insurance Advocate position \$6/hour, 20 hours/week. If interested call Rita Tyk 278-7782

WANTED

STOP!

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR USED OR NON-WORKING VCR'S — GET TOP DOLLARS FOR THEM. CALL (916) 422-6775

WANTED - ORGANIC CHEM TUTOR ASAP! \$10 per hour. Call after 4:30 p.m. 921-5210

Looking for both male and female willing to be open for research. For more information call 383-3684 leave name and number. Small pay!

IBUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. Call 348-6641

Looking for MIS 101 and MIS 117 tutor. Student who gets a B on those subject please call 599-3398.

FITNESS

Lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy level, and improve athletic performance. Immediate results or 100% money back guarantee. Total nutrition program. Interested?? Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

The Food and Nutrition Club would like to invite students and faculty to the upcoming events: March 2nd - Health Fair in Redwood Room; March 11th Bake Sale in front of Human Environmental Sciences Building; March 18th Visiting Scholar from U.C.D. Barbara Schneeman speaking on Nutrition, in the Redwood Room 3-4 p.m.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE OF SACRAMENTO meets on alternate Thursdays at 7 p.m. For information on current events call 863-2518 ext. 6006

STRESSED OUT!?

CSUS Meditation Club offers **FREE** classes in beginning **MEDITATION** weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

Announce your club meeting - only \$1 for 24 words!

EN GARDE!

THE CSUS FENCING CLUB will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, March 24, at 2:30 in the Oak Room, University Union. For information call George at 445-3221

SAC STATE CHESS CLUB meets Monday in third floor of the student Union, Miwok Room. Learn or play chess (decadent!) Live it up!

NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII - \$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each way!) AIRHITCH® 310-394-0550

WHY WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE ON A COUNTRY ESTATE? WRITE BEST ESSAY AND IT'S YOURS. FOR APPLICATION SEND SASE TO ESSAY CONTEST, BOX 325, PEARLBLOSSOM, CA 93553

TRAVEL

\$350 worth of travel for only \$300. Anywhere. United flies. Valid till June 1993. Call 362-4533 Tim.

PERSONALS

Make lasting friendships/romances with people of all ages overseas by correspondence. For a names list send your age + \$3 to: International Pen Friend Service, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

Not as man sees does God see, because man sees the appearance, but the Lord looks into the heart.

I Samuel 16:7

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS

The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

GENITAL WARTS?

A new research project involving the treatment of external genital warts is being conducted at the Sutter Institute for Medical Research. For more info. call 733-8930, or stop by the Health Office on campus.

GREEKS

To the sisters of

GAMMA PHI BETA

Looking forward to a 3-PEAT. See ya on the fields.

♥ Coaches of **SIGMA PI**

Bring your car to the **CHI DELTA CAR WASH**, Saturday, March 20th from 10:30-3 at the corner of Howe and Hurley. All proceeds benefit the Sacramento Children's Home. See you there!

Sisters of GAMMA PHI BETA

How about another championship year. You all look great out there. Let's show 'em that you're the best.

♥ Coaches of **SIGMA PI**

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Newman Center

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The University Church

Welcomes YOU!!

Sunday Masses

Children/
families

9,

Families/
students

10:30 &

Students/
Young Adults

7p.m.

Wednesday Night

Fellowship 5:45. Worship, Dinner (\$1) Activity



Thursday Night

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Retreats..... Education..
Social Events... Service to the Poor
Spiritual Guidance... Fun...

**The Newman Center is a Catholic Church primarily
serving Higher Education in Sacramento
All are Welcome**

TDK=CD!

Take The
TDK CHALLENGE
& Receive a Free TDK T-shirt!

Visit the TDK booth for details.

GET SERIOUS



Date: Monday, March 22, 1993

Time: 10 am - 3 pm

Location: The Store in the University Union